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Star

Arkansas: Slightly colder in east portion, continued cold in west portion tonight; light to heavy frost

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Launch Big Attack

Our Daily Bread

. Sliced Thin by The Editor

– ALEX. H. WASHBURN–

Poll Tax Repealer Dies Filibuster, Defense Against Tyranny

The poll tax repealer, wrecked by a seven-day filibuster of Southerners, is scheduled to die in today's session of the senate. The death sentence will be pronounced by a vote on Ithe cloture rule—to limit debate—which requires a two-thirds majority, which is admittedly impossible. Majority Leader Barkley has an-nounced that when the cloture rule is defeated the poll tax repealer

will be laid aside for this session

ers has passed in America. An admittedly distinct minority wouldn't even let the senate consider this bill. Filibustering is an enemy of democracy".

Hog wash, pure and simple . . . rom a bare-foot Florida demago-

The filibuster is the only answer free men can possibly give when demagogues debauch a war emergency by bringing onto the floor of the national congress a controversial bill invading the home-rule rights of states and justified simply because they have a major-

simply because they have a major-

And with the obvious weakening

Legislative branch.

For ours is the paradox of a

De Gaullists everywhere, both French and synthetic, are perturb-ed by the sudden shift of Admiral

Jean Darlan from the status of a leading Vichy collaborationist to

the semblance of an Angle-American ally in North Africa.

they considered to be short-sighted, futile appeasement of Vichy

France, now are intensely critical of the arrangements entered into

oetween Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D,

ong run. About this we can not tell, hav-

ican diplomatic policy toward Vichy France, and now toward Ad-

miral Darlan, has had the complete

an dactive approval of President Roosevelt. If Secretary Hull is to be called an appeaser because of those policies, then Franklin Roosevelt must be called an appeaser. And that is too silly for words.

We believe that out of the much denounced earlier therearement.

Funeral for

Those who have long and bitter-y criticized Secretary Hull for what

* * * By S. BURTON HEATH

Good Out of Evil

inl, and the Executive.

Six Opinions in **Short Session** of High Court

Supreme Court in one of its lightest sessions of the fall term handed down six opinions of minor importance today.

Holding that the insured failed to give notice of the accident within the required 20 days, the triou-nal set aside a \$2,100 judgment "awarded Mrs. Zettie M. Drake of Pine Bluff against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Mrs; Drake recovered judgment in Jefferson circuit court on an ac-cident policy taken out by her husband, Mack E. Drake, former cot-ton belt railway conductor. Site alleged that her husband died in February, 1941, from injuries suf fered the preceding month he struck by a freight train.

Affirmed was a Coumbia cery court decree upholding validity of a deed to 150 acres of Columbia county lands issued by W. D. bia county lands issued by W. D. Henderson to his second wife, Mae, and their son, Hoyette. Validity of the deed was challenged by Henderson's third wife, Rozie, Henderson died Jun. 18, 1941.

Reversing Phillips chancery court, the Tribunal upheld Greenbrier drainage distributed Greenbrier drainage district deed Elvira Lewis obtained to a 53-acre tract in Phillips county. J. W. Webb claimed ownership through chain

A \$140 damage judgment awarded Mrs. Grace Thompson of Lux-ora by a Mississippi circuit court jury against the Teasley and Cobb Undertaking Company of Blythe-ville was affirmed. Mrs. Thompson alleged that the funeral parlor deprived her of the opportunity of giving her daughter, Mrs. Inez Nelson Cabe a Christian burial by representations and holding it for seven days over her protest.

In an Izard circuit court case the In an Izard circuit court case the Supreme Court refused to distrub a previous ruling dismissing Charles C. Petty's suit to collect from the Metropolitan Life, Insurance Company under a permanent disability clause to a\$5,000 Life

Insurance Policy, the court granted an indefinite leave of absence to Mitchell Cockrill, member of the bar rules committee, who joined the armed forces last week. His brother, Howard was named to serve in his about the control of the ard, was named to serve in his ab-

Hope Troop 66 Wins District **Contest Meet**

Boy Scout Troop No. 66 of Hope won the Caddo Council Roundup and Rally held at Camp Preston Hunt, Texarkana, Texas, last Friday and Saturday. The Caddo Council included Troops from Texarkana and all of East Texas and from Southwest Arkansas. Apfrom Southwest Arkansas. Approximately a Hope Troop has won first place in such a meet.

Events held were as follows:
Signaling, Scout Pace, Charlot
Race, String Burning, Three leg
Race, Knot Tying, Gugling, Water
Boiling, Pony Express Race, Human Signal Tower, Emergency
Service Rope Climbing and
Stretcher Race. Besides winning in the Field Events, Troop No. 66
also won in the Camping Events which included: Cleanliness of Camp Site, Personal Cleanliness, Discipline, Preparation of Food and being good Campers. Scouts winning honors for Troop No. 66 were:
Ellsworth Bailey, Billy Basye, Alfred Dye, Horace Adkins, Billy Ruggles, Johnnie Brannan, Willard Rogers. Jimmie Walters, Bobby Hendrix. Bobby Bearden and Arthur Halliburton.

Two Scouts from Troop No. 66

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We believe that out of the much denounced earlier "appeasement policies" has come tremendous practical benefit to the cause of the United Nations.

But for them, thousands more of American lives would have been lost when the first landings were made in North Africa. Indeed, there is some reason to wonder whether the essential co-ordination would not have broken down completely, except for advance arrangements which could not have been made without the background Continued on Page Four)

Two Scouts from Troop No. 66 were initiated into the National Camping Fraternity—The Order of The Arrow. This is a Scout Fraternity and it is a high Honor to be elected for membership. Scouts receiving this honor were Arthur Halliburton and Billy Busye.

25,000 Croppie, Bass

Earl Barham, game warden, announced today that a large shipment of fish from the Lonok hatchery had been turned loose in Red Lake by the State Game and Fish Commission. More than 25.-000 bass, bream and croppies were placed in the Fulton lake.

Big Jap Ship **Sunk in Series** of Allied Raids

ean Skydragons of the China command sank a big Japanese ship—a transport or possibly an aircraft carrier—at Haiphong, French Indochina, yesterday to cap a series of devastating Allied weekend raids upon the Japanese from Burma in the south to the Yangtze Basin in

It is a victory for the filibuster, which tied up all senate proceedings, compelling a show-down vote on the cloture rule, which it was known couldn't be passed. The ship of between 12,00 0and 15,000 tons was destroyed in a devastating assault upon the dock and warehouse area of the enemyoccupied port on the Gulf of Tonkin, The South has won a victory—it was announced at headquarters of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, adio newscasters and commentaradio newscasters and commenta-tors gave us for the manner in which it was won. Yet they took their cue from a Southerner, him-self the author of the bill. Senator force.

Observers said that the vessel probably was a transport but that it possibly could have been a car-

Pepper, Florida Democrat, Said Senator Pepper: "The time to permit filibust-Immense fires were declared to have been left enveloping the Hai-phong waterfront, over which supplies are believed flowing inland for a Japanese attack on Yunnan province, in southern China, from

Indo-China.

This raid proided explosive emphasis to the expanding Allied air strength which fell heavily upon the enemy in raids since Friday by American, Chinese and British

(A joint communique of the RAF and American air forces in India today said Akyab, the northernmost port in Japanese-occupied Burma, and Magive were bombed in day and night raids by British airmen on Sunday. Many bombs fell on runways, it was said, and river steamers were machinegunned by fighters near Buthidaung.) fighters near Buthidaung.)

simply because they have a majority at the moment.

Mere majority rule IS NOT DEMOCRACY as conceived under American representative government. It was this very fear that sooner or later the prevailing government of the moment might attern to salve all problems by tempt to solve all problems by a mere majority of the congress that caused our founding fathers to divide all government into three parts: The Legislative, the Judic-Chinese bombing crews struck at Shasi, Yangtze river port in Hupeh province, and Shayang, on the Han river 35 miles to the northeast, yesriver 35 miles to the northeast, yesterday, the official central Chinese news agency reported in a dispatch to Chungking from a secret airdrome. It was the first major operation of the Chinese air force since its raid upon Hankow military establishments Nov. 2. of the Judicial branch under Roose-velt's top-heavy Executive admin-istration there is more reason than ever in our history to stand by and enforce the right to fillbuster in the

Regional Board democracy established to protect us from tyranny abroad but which will always need plenty of safeguards to protect us from tyranny at home. to Advise 4 State Area

been appointed to aid Thomas F. Neblett of Washington, acting re-gional director for the War Labor Board in Missouri, Kansas, Ark-

ansas and Nebraska. Members of the council, who meet today with Neblett, are: Representing the public—Father John C. Friedl, professor of philosophy and director of the Institute sophy and director of the institute for Social Reconstruction at Rock-hurst college, Kansas City; Rep. John Houston, Wichita, Kansas; Charles M. Hay, attorney, St. Louis, and William Stead, dean of the school of business, Washington university, St. Louis.

Eisenhower and Admiral Darlan,
Bucked into an argumentative
corner, they stand firmly on the
contentiion that our apparent ignoring of the De Gaulle leadership has ing of the De Gaulle leadership has perplexed our potential supports in France, which, they feel, will do great damage to our cause in the long run.

Striot of Dusiness, washington university, St. Louis.

Industry — Harry Darby, president of the Darby Corp., Kansas City, Kas.; Thomas J. Strickler, vice president and general manager of the Kansas City gas com-About this we can not tell, having no underground pipelines to Nazi-occupied France. Neither do we pretend ability to prophesy what will be the reaction of the French the whole story of what is going on in North Africa becomes known.

Vice president and general manager of the Kansas City gas company; Porter E, Hall, president of the Emery Bird and Thayer Dry Goods Co., Kansas City, and M. G. Ensinger, president of the Union Wire and Rope Co., Kansas City.

Labor — R. E. James, Kansas

singer, president of the Union Wire and Rope Co., Kansas City.
Labor — R. E. James, Kansas City, Kas., organizer for the American Federation of Labor; Hugh S. O'Neill, secretary and business manager of the Kansas City Industrial Council of the Amercian Federation of Labor; Walter Harris, St. Louis, national representative of the United Shoe Workers of America, ClO affiliate, and A. J. Kojetinsky, St. Louis, CIO regional director. Of certain things, however, we are convinced, and these make us feel that it much too early for any of us to be too critical.

We are convinced that the American diplomatic pelicy towards

throughout this city.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, tuberculosis, the greatest disease enemy of persons between 15 and 45 years of age, is one of the

Hope, Arkansas learn and practice self-protection, and

valued and far-reaching traditions—a tradition that saves

sociation, in order to carry on its expanded program, must

Hope, Arkansas, do hereby call upon every man, woman

and child to contribute as generously as possible to the

Christmas Seal Sale to the end that the so-far victorious

campaign against tuberculosis may continue unabated

1917, is facing a wartime rise in tuberculosis, and

areatest saboteurs in this country, and

have the full support of the citizens of Hope.

WHEREAS, The United States, for the first time since

WHEREAS, it is imperative that every individual in

WHEREAS, the Christmas Seal is one of our most

WHEREAS, the Hempstead County, Tuberculosis As-

THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor.

Russians Seize Offensive at Stalingrad, Rout Nazis, Kill 28,000, Trap Many

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Nov. 23 — (P) — A

mighty Red army counter offensive sprung from the northwest and south of Stalingrad has put thouse and south of Germans to rout, the state proposed today and the Russians reported today reported to Nassians reported today, and the Nazi forces which have besiged stretche two arms around the bloody months were pictured as Stalingrad and placed the Bridge facing disastrous engineers. facing disastrous encirclement,

Broken German divisions were fleeing across the frost teppes before the surge of Russteppes before the surge of tanssian infantrymen, guns and tanks in the greatest Soviet offensive of the year, adding new casuelties to the 28,000 Nazis reported killed and captured in the past faw days. Here is the story of the drive, as

given in official Soviet announces ments and in warfront dispatches: Already some 15,000 Germans have been killed and more than 13,000 captured since the Russians prang their drive. The German

Operation of

to Start Soon

"The only question now,"

governor said, "is whether to hep-erations will be small or large. I

pelieve we will see some activity

io actual mining was attempted.

be insufficient for necessary travel

ised to investigate five colleges for

natter at the proper time,"

Pilkinton Family

Holds Reunion Here

A family reunion was held Sun-

own there in the very near fu-

Little Rrck, Nov. 23—(P)— Governor Adkins said today officials of the North American Diamond

steppes. The German front line was overwhelmed by the ferocity of the Russian offensive, dispatches said. Prisoners started to pour in and sprang their drive. The German guns and mortars piled up as the besiegers of Stalingrad have been Red Army carried the advance as placed in a perilous position, and far as 45 miles at some points. Senate Shelves Diamond Mines Legislation

firing ceased only isolated enemy guns replied. Red Army infantry

my from trenches into the open

Washington, Nov. 23 - (A) -The Senate shelved today legislation to ban the collection of pull taxes as Corp., Logansport, Ind., had defi-nitely assured him they would be-gin operations in the long-idle Pike a requirement for voting in federal elections. The action followed defeat of a moiton to end a filibuster through limit on debate.

on Poll Tax

The debate imitation proposal on the measure to abolish poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in federal elections was beaten on a vote of 37 "eyes" to 41 "noes." Approval of two - thirds of those voting was necessary.

North American purchased the Pike county holdings from an Ark-ansas group several months ago and did some exploratory work but iting each Senator's discussion to Adkins, back in his office after a week's trip to Columbus, Ohio, and Washington, sald he saw "a bare possibility" that gasoline rationing would be postponed.

The governor said he still was of the opinion that the basic allows. one hour, had announced previously if the debate limitation proposal failed he would seek immediately to have the bill laid aside for this congress. He said he also would oppose any effort by any other Senate to obtain consideration of the bill of the opinion that the basic allow-ance of four gallons a week would the bill.

The measure, already passed in this area.
"Railroads are loaded to capaty and there is not supported by the House, would die automatically on the adjourn-Kansas City, Nov. 23—(P)—A 12-man advisory council representing the public, industry and labor has been appointed to aid Thomas F. Neblett of Washington, acting re-know."

"Railroads are loaded to capadity on the adjournment of the session Jan. 2. Barkington, which is placed on them I don't have supported, if filibustering tacknow." The chief executive said he had not be halted by limiting debate.

The chief executive said he had called on officials of the training division of the army's service of supply command while in Washington with a view to interesting them in establishing army training centers at Arkansas colleges.

He said the officials had promised to investigate five colleges for oatr Connally (D - Tex.), and the

oatr Connally (D - Tex.), and the other southerners who filibusæred for a week against the bill that only the states have the constitu tional right to set up or abolish poll taxes.

this purpose after Jan. 1. They are Arkansas Tech, Monticello and Magnolia A. &. M., State Teachers and Henderson State Teachers, The University of Arkansas and Arkansas State at Jonesboro already have been investigated. have been investigated, Adkins said The governor declined to be drawn into a discussion of the proposed horse racing meet at Hot Passenger Train Wreck Kills Arkansan

"We had better cross that bridge when we get to it," he declared.
"I will issue a statement on that Valdosts, Ga., Nov. 23 — (A)— Three persons were killed and more than a score injured near here yesterday when the south-bound Royal Palm passenger train crashed through a burning trestle spanning the shallow Withla-Adkins had said previously he favored cancellation of all racing meets for the duration. coochee river.

Those killed were R. H. Stevens, 52, railway mail clerk of Atlanta, J. W. McClellan, 58, of Earle, Ark., and Corporal Thomas G. Vest of Charlotte, N. C.

Twenty of the injured were treated at hospitals, and others re-

A family reunion was held Sunday at the L. L. Pilkinton home here with all the immediate family present. Those attending included; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Ensign James H. Pilkinton and wife of New Orleans, Mrs. O. B. Hardman and children, O. B., Jr., and Mary Louise of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Hargis of Morrillon, Mrs. John Lee Hargis of Morrillon,

Bulletins

Washington, Nov. 23 -- (P) --The Army announced that American casualties during the initial landings in North Africa were estimated at 1,910 killed,

wounded and missing.

Acommunique said Lieuter
ant General Dwight D. Eisenhower reported that he was not Lieutenyet able to obtain a careful con-firmation of the casualties, most of which occurred in the capture of Oran and .. Casab-Very few men were lost in

the operations around Algiers.
The total, the Army said,
was made up of 350 killed, 900
wounded and 150 missing in the Army; and ten killed, 150 wounded and 150 missingle the Army; andten killed, 150 wounded and 150 missing from the Navy.

Most of those reported miss-ing, the Army said, probably

Allied Airmen **Deal Hard Blow** to Japs At Buna

-War in Pacific

ers, Australia, Nov. 23 — (/P) — American and Australian airmen plunged into battle against the Japancse forces making a desperate last stand on the beaches of Buna Stalingrad and placed the Russians astride two important railway lines used by the Germans to area in northeastern New Guinea yesterday and when the smoke cleared they had sunk one destroyer, destroyed 19 enemy planes and smashed two small landing boats, The offensive began, dispatches said, with a one - hour artillery barrage so intense that when the in addition to giving Japanese ground troops a day - long straf-

ing.
The Japanese were fighting back and tanks then piled through the bitterly from their precarious po-German front line, driving the enetween Buna and Gona with every weapon at their command, but the Allied noose was slowly drawing

tight.
The destroyer, sunk by bombers, frying to land apparently was trying to land troops at Buna to aid the besieged Japanese forces there and official reports mentioned the possibility that troops may actually have been landed before the sinking.

However, a spokesman at head-quarters said the destroyer was not operating with formether Language.

perating with four other Japanese destroyers believed to have been sent to reinforce the Buna garrison. This destroyer flotilla was steaming to the northwest when last seen, he said. Moving in after the Allied fliers

had subjected Japanese ground positions to a terrific pounding, American and Australian troops captured a new landing strip at Buna from the enemy. Other Allied forces were reported attacking the Buna mission, one mile from Buna and the main landing field on the outskirts of the

village. The Australians, after attacking Japanese positions at Gona, 12 miles up the coast from Buna, furiously for several days, were believed to have advanced closer to their objective, but the exact

Only 2,099 Cars Register for Rationing

With approximately 5,000 automobiles and trucks listed in Hempstead county only 2099 have been registered to date for gasoline rationing, the county Rationing Board announced today.

All vehicles using gasoline must be registered by December 1. In order to avoid unnecessary trouble the board will register automatically and the second sec mobile owners from Wednesday, November 25, to December 1. All persons not registering last week are advised to do so immed-

Church at Warren Destroyed by Fire

Warren, Nov. 23 — (P) —Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the First Methodist church here early today.

The adjoining Sunday school building and parsonage were saved

by the fire department. No estimate was available on the loss.

The church was built in 1906.

Members said it probably would not be rebuilt until after the war. Services will be conducted in the Sunday school building,

Given An Inch, Truck Takes A Bridge

Oleanside, Calif. (AP)- A truck that wedged itself between the highway and an overhead railroad oridge held up rail and road traffic for two hours. Examination showed the truck had been loaded just one inch too high, three brothers and five sisters.

Americans Advance Slowly on Quadalcanal

Washington, Nov. 23 — (IP) — United States ground forces are advancing slowly to the west despit stubborn enemy

the Navy reported today.

No details of the extent of the advance were given. However, the Marines were report ed well beyond five mils west of Hendrson airfield,

RAF Inflicts Heavy Damage on Stuttgart

of British bombers, and the ari ministry said that low - level ob-servation showed that the results

were good.
"Ten of our bombers are missing," the ministry said. Fighter command aircraft reported to have attacked freight trains in northern France and fired an Axis supply sbip in the English channel, further blows against Adolf Hitler's crippled transport systems.

Canadians participated in the Stuttgart raid.

The bombers were reported by Sgt. Robert Donald of Calgary The Berlin radio quoted a DNB dispatch which said incendiary bombs had caused slight damage in one town of southern Germany, in the target but did not identify the target.

Submarine and aircraft engine plants are located at Stuttgart. It contains the headquarters of such concerns as Bosch, makers of ig-nition parts; Daimler-Benz, which manufactures plane, ta truck motors; and Hirth, tank and which makes precision equipment.

The city is also an important railway junction. The raid last night was its tenth of the war. The British description of RAF bomber squadrons as "a strong "force" generally means a formation of hundreds of the four protocod exhundreds of the four - motored ex-plosives carriers had been used. The capital of Wuerttemberg province, Stuttgart lies approximan as saying their mately 400 miles southeast of growing in violence.

Dover, A center of aviation and The broadcast said

electrical industries, it was at-tacked three nights in succession by the RAF last May. It was the first RAF raid upon

Young Selectee Ends Own Life at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Nov. 23 — (P)— A 21year-old selctee who spent less
than one month in an army camp
shot and killed himself, Coroner
Foster Jarriel reported, just a few
minutes before military police and
state officers arrived at his farm
home to arrest him on a charge state officers—arrived at his farm home to arrest him on a charge

Coroner Jarrell said the man was Pvt. Coyle D. Oliver, 21, who was inducted at Little Rock Aug. 10 and sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for training. Jarrell said the soldier got a lied strategems to trap him, was attempting a flank attack from Tripolitania against the British and

Oliver home and were within sight of the house, Jarrell said, when Oliver shot himself in the head with a small calibre rifle. The body was turned over to the military authorities and no inquest held. Oliver is survived by his parents,

Flashes of Life

No Excuse
Brazil, Ind. — A young Clay
county farmer asked his selective service board for a deferment, because — he claimed —it was impossible for him to get up at 5 o'clock in hie morning and shave n 10 minutes,

The board refused to divulge the young man's name, but said defense plants as secretary to an expeditre. Reffering ".

What to Do! Redlands, Calif. — Government requirements have caused a short age of wood for orange crates and nails for putting them together.

A state law prohibits shipment of day.

A state law prohibits shipment of day.

The roar from Westwood Hills

Kappen City, Kas., oranges from California to other states except in the type of container for which they're trying to was more than he could take. find a substitute.

fires alarms any more -- it's be-

ing reserved for air raids — and the kibitzers don't know there's a fire until the firemen are past.

Woikin' Goil

Chicago — In a letter to a local newspaper's column for secretaries and stenographers, a reade wrote: "To whome it may concern: I am emplyed in one of the expeditre. Reffering

Cut Rate Post Office

Kansas City —As part of a nation - wide program of simplifying mail collection to saye post office nails for putting them together.

So the growers are looking for some other type of container. Right now, though, it doesn't look as if it would do them much good to find it.

A state law prohibits shipment of A state law prohibits shipment of A state law prohibits shipment of A state law prohibits.

find a substitute.

Military Secret, Maybe
Pratt, Kansas — Firemen can
go to fires in peace now.
The city siren doesn't blow for rices alarms any more — it's her.

Residents from this area do most of their shopping in Missouri and mail their checks in. By using Graham's box instead of their own they need only two cent stamps on their remittances.

This month they maid there

This month they paid three,

Drive Against Bizerte; Rommel Said in Command

---Africa

LATE BULLETIN
Vichy (from French broadcasts)
Nov. 23 —(P)— French West Africa
has placed itself under the orders of Admiral Jean Darlan, the admiral declared in a broadcast over Radio Alglers tonight.

French West Africa includes the strategic port of Dakar, near the westernmost bulge of Africa's At-

London, Nov. 23—(A)— The German industrial and communications center of Stuttgart was attacked last night by a strong force lantic coast. Senegal, French Guinea, the French Sudan, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Mauretania and Niger. The population totals about 15,000,000. (Already this great territory was sandwiched between two French areas which have thrown in their lot with the United Nations, the Morocco - Algeria strip to the north and equatorial Africa to the south).

By E. C. DANIEL London, Nov. 23 — (4') — The British First Army, with American and French support, was reported to-

day to have launched a big attack against the German - Italian positions in the defense perimeter of Bizerte and Tunis where Marshal Erwin Rommel, one-time German master of African desert warfare, was said to be in command with perhaps a part of his Africa Corps.

The radio in Allied-held Morocco said prisoners already had been brought in as a result of the British attack which the Allies have been preparing for a week, and Berlin broadcasts hinted that Rom-mel had transferred his headquart

ers and perhaps some of his Libyan forces to Tunisia. Previously the British and American forces which had streamed across North Africa for hundreds of miles in a race to get control of Tunisha's might a well to the pass were reported to have total bases were reported to have tested the defenses in the northern tip of the Frnech protectorate, and Radio Morocco quoted an Allied spokesman as saying their attacks were

The broadcast said that one class occurred 22 miles south of the coast and that the engagement "remained indecisive."

Allied spokesmen were quoted as

It was the first RAF raid upon Germany since the night of Nov.9, when Hamburg and other places in northwestern reaches of the Reich were attacked.

Axis was going to make a fight to retain their dominance of the Sicilian straits.

"Allied forces have launched an attack against enemy armored forces entrenched around the towns of Tunis and Bizerte," said the Morocco radio announcement this

morning.

"The main Allied forces are being actively brought up to the front to attack the whole of the Axis occupied positions. The first pris-

lar tactics were being attempted from the north, where the main of desertion today.

Coroner Jarrell said the man was

from the north, where the main Axis forces have been landed by

as far as McAlister, Okla., and then returned here. He was posted as a deserter Oct. 6, Jarrell said.

Military police from the Army and Navy hospital here and sheriff's deputies had started for the Oliver home and were within sight. sea, to Gabes or Sfax on the east Tunisian coast.

Both lie south and southeast of the routes of the main Allied forces driving eastward from Algeria, but pro-Allied French forces have been reported in control along most of the coast, and, according to French North African broadcasts, some British and American forces had joined these French allies.

A North African broadcast, pur-porting to quote a pro - Allied French communione, said German infiltration units had been thrown out of the oasis of Gafsa west of Gabes, but other infiltrations were being attempted as far north as airouan, 75 miles south of Tunis. The German broadcast concerning Rommel came from the Zeesen station near Berlin and was not

repeated on most German stations. Many informed observers were in-clined to doubt that Rommel personally was in Tunisia.

Some informed quarters believed he is responsible for the entire North African and possibly the whole Mediterranean area, how-ever, and pointed out that he could

be in command in Tunisia without actually being on the ground. The Berlin radio, in a consoling tone, thus referred to Rommel;
"With Tunisia, Rommel has exchanged a useless strip of desert for a battlezone akin to European conditions. Nothing proves more clearly Rommel's stretagical gen-

ius than this move, carried out as soon as he realized the enemy's intentions.
"In this way the balance has shifted from east to west. Rom-mel's African Corps now has taken up positions prepared beforehand."

The human body is susceptible to 16000 separate diseases.

Patmos Woman Held Sunday 25,000 Croppie, Bass Bream Put in Red Lake Mrs. John Galloway. 61. resident of Patmos, died at her home early Saturday. Funeral services were held at Shover Springs Sunday.

ELEND A HAND WITH THE WOUNDED CHAP ALBERT. TAKE THE OTHERS BELOW AND GET THEM WARM, ALEX IT ISN'T PLEASANT BEING IN THE CHANNEL THIS TIME O' YEAR.

BACK TO MARGATE ... FULL SPEED!

By Roy Ctans

Wash Tubbs

WIRELESS REPORT! AMERICAN PLANE IS

DOWN NEAR THE FRENCH COAST, A SQUADRON OF FIGHTERS WILL CIRCLE OVERHEAD UNTIL WE

TEA, ALFY

GET THERE ... PUT A SPOT OF RUM IN THE

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Nurse Finds Army More Hard Work Than Fun, Adventure

brothers.

(Editor's note: The Associated Press asked Rosa Lee Royall, U. S. Army nurse from Holly Springs, N. C., to write a story about her work with American troops overseas, and here is her response. Her life holds plenty of heartache and hard work but, as she puts it, twe asked for our jobs.)'

There were 70 nurses in our convoy: We didn't know where were going, but I think all of us were sure that, wherever it was. it would be exciting and full of ad-

ment and adventure as it has been plain hard work, but I would do it all over again.

unloading the ships, with only short periods of sleep. Everything seemed to be in a mess. I never heard one real complaint.

the supplies. We started from scratch. laundered our own uniforms for months. We sewed hospital sup-plies by hand because there were no sewing machines. We brought material and made curtains for our huts and the men made make-shift dressers from packing boxes (we're still using them and they are all right). There were eight of in a hut to begin with.

ng and we dressed in bed. Everybody pitched in I saw docors helping to build roads

get to know your people. I write letters home for sick soldiers and listen to their troubles. I have found them gentlemanly and) have heard tales of the occasional "Smart Aleck" getting his ears pinned back by his buddles for being rude to a nurse.

I think the goldlers respect to

We have a recreation hut with comfortable furniture, most of it handmade. There is a radio and we get programs from the states every afternoon. That little hut is a God-send. We just about wear out the ping-pong set, and bridge and read for hours. summer we went on picnics, went horseback riding and swimming horseback riding and swimming and I even got in a few games of golf. We sometimes go on sightseeing tours in large groups anything we can get a ride

and a Virginia reel. Didn't have any trouble because I worked in the North Carolina mountains with mountain people who really know a square dance.

froze. Christmas Eve I went to church at midnight. Earlier I went around a stove in one of the huts and sang Christmas carols with the

broadcast from Times Square in New York as we sat in our hut. We wondered where we would be next New Year's Eve, and it looks now as though I'll be in that same

All of us wish something would

think we know something freatment of wounded men.

We can go into town once a week — usually to parties. Sometimes we're invited out to ships for dinner and meet naval officers. We

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aren't allowed to date enlisted men

officers to go around.

but there are more than enough

There are always enough single officers to go around and the older officers actually have been like

reminisce. There's not much to talk about with the English officers

i vou're a nurse overseas.

OUT OUR WAY

By ARMY NURSE ROSA LEE Somewhere in England, Nov. 23 (P) Almost a year ago, our ship left America for a inreign port.

our convoy worked for three days

Our job began after the men got

off the bat we got buckets and mops and scrubbed the floors. Now some of the nurses have soliers to keep the stoves going, but hen we had to haul in our own coal and keep the fires up. Usually the fire was out in the morn-

we didn't have time for social life — we were too busy. The Masrines were already there. I'll never forget how they invited us out to their camp for dinners.

But those were just the first days. Since then I have begun my real work — Army nursing. I'm going to stay in the Army after the war is over, and I've joined the regular. the regulars.
I knew I really belonged — me,

a girl from the foothills of North Carolina — when I heard a group of men arguing one day whether I or another girl was the best (and prettiest) nurse. In our small unit, miles from the nearest town, you

I think the soldiers respect us. Maybe because we're officers, but

from a jeep to a ton and a half truck. One night we had a square dance

Square dance.

We got our Chirstmas package:
Inst year about the first of February. The good old Marines traveled from camp to camp in a truck and sang carols, and it was so cold some of their musical instruments. to one to one of the camps and sal

other girls.

New Year's eve we heard the

happen. Actually the soldiers are so healthy I don't have much nursing to do. We keep busy making reserve supplies of bandages and other medical things.

We've had some casualties, so I

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of us send most of our salary home. A drive now is under way to buy war bonds, and nearly all of us are buying them. I've saved several hundred dollars already. I probably will spend most of it when

I prefer American officers to English officers. We'er always meeting some American officers who has been places back home we know, and we can talk to them and reminisce. There's not much to giving but I feel sort of important. giving, but I feel sort of important, too. We get paid as well as we — we don't know anything a b o u t England, they don't know anything security and we get a lot of travel-

ing.
I don't know what my reaction about America. I think American officers are much better dancers. You can't throw anything away will be when I go to work nursing wounded men in battle. But I hope I can be cool and collected and brave the way those nurses on Basave peanut butter jars, cracker cans, even our cold cream jars. taan were. Meanwhile, we are They come in handy in the hosstanding by waiting for our turn.

Incidentally, we buy our own lipstick, hose, shoes, powder, and things like that. There really isn't agate food much to spend money on, and most lagoons. 8 Some South Sea islanders propagate food fishes in sheltered

THE EYE FOR AN EYE

IF HE CAN BLUFF THROUGH

THE SCHOOL

BOARD EXAM, I'LL

PUT ON THE DUNCE

CAP! THE OLD

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BOY'S IDEA OF THE

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THE BIG BROADCAST ABOUT

OH, THIS? WHY,

THERE'S A SPOT

IN THIS WINDER

THE EYE IN

THAT MAGNIFIES

TH' NEEDLE!

Wanted to Rent

WANTED MODERN HOUSE UN-furnished. Mr. Wilson. VIC-TORY POOL ROOM, 209 South Main. 23-6tpd

Merchant Seamen **Finally Noticed**

New York — (A) — Merchant seamen—the men who go down to sea in ships, and sometimes into the sea as a result of Nazi torpedoes—are at last getting a

break.
The Music Box Canteen, opened recently in Greenwich Village, provides free refreshments, entertainment and recreation rooms for merchant seamen on leave, as well as the service men of the

Well as the service men of the United Nations.

Mrs. Frances Stern, chairman of the canteen's board, says it is the first in the country to open its doors to merchant sailors.

Air Force Mascot Goes AWOL 3 Days

Miami Beach, Fla. — (AP) — There was quite a crisis at the Miami Beach schools, air forces technical training command, when Mickey went A.W.O.L. for three days.

three days.

When Mickey — the squadron cat—left the reservation, sie also left five tiny kittens motherless and hungry. Two privates were and hungry. Two privates were assigned to the job of mothering the kittens, feeding them every hour with milk from an eyedropper.

Hold Everything



"Is Mr. Schnotz still tied up,

By J. R. Williams

AIN'T ANY BIG-

GER THAN THE

BUT TH' SPOT

EAE IN 1H,

TO FIND EM

BOTH! OOOH-

WHAT A

BRAIN!

MEEDLE, AN'

NOW YOU HAVE

J.P.WILLIAMS

with ... Major Hoarde

ANYWAY, HAVE

YOU NOTICED!

HE'S DOING HIS

PITCHING THESE

EVENINGS IN THE

PUBLIC LIBRARY?

THAT'S A TOUCHDOWN FROM

KICKOFF FOR AN

OLD LAMPPOST

LEANER LIKE

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Donald Duck



England Bound

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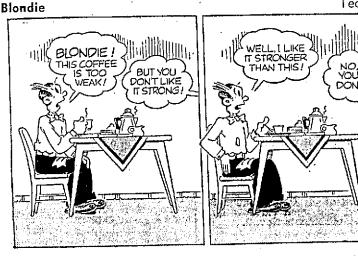


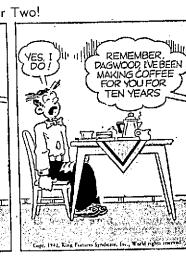
By Walt Disney





















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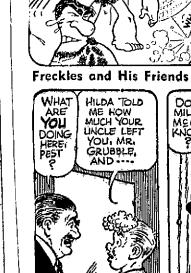
HE GOES, THROWIN' STUFF!

SOMEBODY

GOT HIT!

NO SIR, GENERAL
WE'VE SEARCHED
EVERYTHING
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MAP OF DEFENSE

WORKS HAS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED

OW! WOT TA







By Fred Harman

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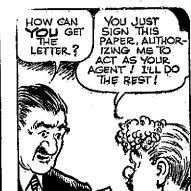
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CRAZY TEMPER

WOULD HURT

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| days.

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

of Mr. and Mrs. Kettle. Mrs. L. D. Matter, Jr. and Mrs. L. S Eubanks presided at the tiered wedding cake. Miss Jane Green was in

charge of the bride's book.

When the couple left for a trip

to Chicago, the bride wore a tailor-ed two-piece suit of beige wool, a

matching velveteen hat and had

green lizard bag and shoes. Her jacket was edged in beaver around

the neckline and down each side. Her flowers were orchids arranged

in a shower bouquet.

Mrs. Haynes attended Southern
Methodist University, where she
was a member of Pi Beta Phi

-Dallas Morning News.

Friday of this week.

Volunteers who usually devote

their time on these days are asked to report on Tuesday or Wednesday

Coming and Going

Captain and Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr

will arrive today to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms, Sr. They

sas, where Captain Helms has been

attending a command and general staff school.

s visiting friends in the city.

Teddy Jones and young son.

on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson motored to Pine Bluff Sunday to see Mrs.

Miss Mary Dell Southward de-

Mrs. Matthew Reaves and daugh-

llie Sawyer of Stephens, and Mrs.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Anderson and other relatives and friends, Mrs. J. L. Jameson

Mrs. Joe Ed Van of Amarillo, Texas is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyce and oth-er relatives.

Capt. G. L. Drake Is

Capt. G. L. DRAKE, with the 99th Infantry Division at Camp VanDorne, Mississippi, arrived home Sunday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Drake of Patmos. He was transferred to Mississippi recently from Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF

That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9

Street Improvement District No. 9 and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (these are the Districts located on the North side of the Missouri Pacific Railroad) will meet in the Council room in the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, November 28, 1042, for

on Saturday, November 28, 1942, for the purpose of revising and re-adjusting the assessment of bene-fits against the real property in said Districts.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment or change in value whatsoever may appear before said Boards and make application therefor, and the

same will be considered. The Boards may also consider revisions

on their own motion.
Dated this 12th day of November,

C. E. TAYLOR, L. B. BREED, Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9, and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 of Hope, Arkansas.

ASSESSMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Home on Furlough

Legal Notice

D. B. Burleson of Fnyetteville,

has gone to Charlotte, Va.

iere for the week.

Social Calendar

Monday, November 23rd The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Green, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. C. C. Spragins will be hostess to members of the ladies' Aux-lliary of St. Maras Episcopal church at her home, 4 o'clock,

Tuesday, November 24th
The Women's Society of Christian
Service and the Board of Stewards
of the First Methodist church will honor the new pastor, the Reverend Robert Moore, and family at a reception to be given at the church recreational rooms, 7:30 p. m. All members and friends of the church are invited.

Wednesday, November 25th Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. 1) Cline Franks, immediately after school. Scouts are asked to bring

scissors for Red Cross work.

Marriage of Pauline Kettle,

Charles Haynes is Held
The marriage of Miss Pauline
Kettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Joseph Kettle, 3209 Beverly,
Dallas, to Charles A. Haynes, Jr. of Hope, Arkansas took place at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the Highland Presbyterian church. Dr Henry Wade DuBose read the cere mony. The music was given by Mrs. Arthur Harris and Miss Edna

wr. Kettle gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of silk sath made on simple lines with heirloom lace softening the sweetheart neckline. The sleeves were long and fitted and the basque bodice was buttoned up the basks. Van der Meer.
Mr. Kettle gave his daughter in were long and fitted and the basque bodice was buttoned up the back with tiny buttons. A large bow of satin formed a bustle accontuating the dropped waistline from which extended the long train. The veil of illusion was caught to a shirred cornet and fell in cascades over little train of the gown. The bride carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white orchids, gardenias, bouvardia and white satin shower rib-

bon.
Mrs. Burkitt Richardson, Jr. of Eas matron of honor and bridesimalds. Texas from Ft. Leavenworth, Kanwere Mrs. Thomas W. Griffiths III and Miss Dorothy Voss. Vincent Foster of Hope was best man and the groomsmen were George Peck of Hope and L4. Commander T. W. McDaniel of Fort Worth. A reception was held at the home



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Two Top Teams of Georgia to Play This Week

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR New York, Nov. 23 -(P) -With the Big Ten championship tucked away by Ohio State and the Georgia Bulldogs tucked away by Auburn, this dizzy football season wobbies toward the close this week but whatever happens will

strictly anti - climactic. Mrs. Haynes attended Southern Methodist University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom attended Georgia Military Academy and the University of Alabama.

Out-of-lown guests for the wedding included: Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, George Peck, all of Hope, Mrs. Richard M. Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, of Phoenix, Arizona. Lt. Commander and Mrs. T. W. McDaniel, Fort Worth, and Mrs. James T. Haile, San Antonio.

Conference championships still are to be decided in many of the major loops, however, and some of them will be at stake in this week's double - barreled program. Then, too, there is that little master of filling the New Year's Day bowl games with teams that will fill the bowls with customers.

In spite of what happened last Saturday, a lot of folks are going to be more than slightly interested in the southern headliner between unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech and a Georgia team that had its Conference championships still

a Georgia team that had its dreams of a perfect season and a Rose Bowl bid turned into a 27-13 nightmane by Auburn.

Surgical Dressing Unit Plans Announced Mrs. O. L. Reed, chairman of the The two teams meet at Athens Saturday and Georgia Tech, win-ner of eight straight games, could wrap up the Southeastern confer-ence title as well as a bowl engage-Surgical Dressing Unit of the Red Cross announced today that the room will be closed Thursday and the ment by winning.

Tennessee, which blanked Kentucky, 26-0, meets Vanderbilt. 277 loser to Alabama, in another Southeastern conference game while Alabama tackles Georgia Pre - Flight, fresh from its 7-0 con quest of Tulane. Auburn battles Clemson and Duke tangles with Jacksonville Naval in other Saturday games in the South.

The Thanksgiving Day card finds Tulane engaging L.S.U., the team that lost to Auburn, 25-7, its last time out, South Carolina meeting Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, and Mrs. Max Cox are guests of Mrs. Jim Henry in Dallas. Wake Forest and William and Mary, beaten for the first time by the North Caroline Pre-Flighters, 14-0, bidding for the Southern Con-Mrs. Frank Nolen has gone to Camp Wolters, Texas to be with officer candidate Nolen for a few The season ended for the F The season ended for the Big

Ten last week, so far as cham-pionships are concerned, when Ohio State toppled Michigan, 21-7 but one loop tilt remains to played this week and other teams have dates with service clubs. Michigan and Iowa ring down the conference curtain Saturday.

At the same time Ohio State will angle with the Iowa Pre - Flight-Mr. and Mrs. Nonh. Hobbs and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P Murray spent the weekend in Kilgore, Texas, the guests of Mrs Hobbs' sister, Mrs. Earl Fincher. ers, who walloped Nebraska, 46-0, ndiana will meet Fort Knox and Dame, plays Great Lakes Naval Thursday and Purdue closes against Camp Shelby. Notre Dame journeys to Southern California for Mrs. J. T. Watson and daughter, journeys to Southern Califor Barbara Dean, of Fort Worth are their annual inter-sectional Saturday. Wisconsin's 20-6 triumph over Minnesota Saturday was Mrs. B. C. Hollis of Waco, Texas

finale for both clubs.

In the east, where many of the for the year, powerful Boston College bids for a perfect season Saturday against Holy Cross in a game that must share the spotlight with the annual Army New York

with the annual Army-Navy clash.
Army warmed up to the task last
week by humbling Princeton, 40-7, parted today for Washington, D. C. where her marriage to William Knowles Fowler will be solemnized as Navy rested. Another eastern refused to approve the content headliner, also Saturday, will find Jim Crowley bringing his North Carolina pre - flight squad back to it was not scheduled prior the deadline under content. Fordham, which he formerly coached. The Rams stopped Missouri, 20-12, last week. Thursday games send Cornell against Penn ter, Pat of Waco, Texas are here for a weeks viist with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. W. M. Mrs. Harry Segnar and son, Charles, have returned from Camp Swift, Texas where they were guests of Lt. and Mrs. Harry Seg-

and Brown against Colgate,
Things will be rather quiet in be between Misses Sue and Callie Wesson have as house guests Mrs. W. C. Gerdsen of New York, N. Y., Mrs. State travels to Michigan State and State travels to Michigan State and State of the travels to Michigan State and State and State of the travels to Michigan State and State and State of the annual conference meeting.

So the row went merrif yalong.

Rice, which knocked Texas Christian out of the Southwest title race, 26, tries Baylor Saturday and T.C.U. meets Southern Methodist, which played Baylor a 6-6 draw. Texas and Texas A. and M.

Pvt. Rufus R. Garland, who is a voluntary officers candidate, has been transferred to Camp Roberts, Calif. meet Thursday.
Tulsa, unbeaten, unfied and winafter beating Creighton, 33-19, will be bidding for a bowl trip in its finale with Arkansas Thursday.

Missouri can repeat as Big Six Mrs. Cleve Pardue. Jr. and daughter, Peggy, of Vivian, La. were weekend guests of Mrs. Ramy Garland of Emmet. champion by benting Kansas Thursday while Nebraska and Cpt. Raymond Hayes Pankey of Camp Hill, Virginia spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pankey in Emmet. Kansas State clash in another Six affair on Saturday. Big

SPORTS Wide World Sports Columnist

o ulter confusion: Some

mentioned in recent sports item

have been Gil Dodds, the runner

country... seems a former bowler

asked and received sanction for

24-team army league and the only

duck hunting

address he could give was 866, care postmaster, New N. Y. — which isn't a loca

dress by any means.

went

s character building.'

Monday Matinee

He Forgot To Duck



New York, Nov. 23 — (P)—Adding | (Va.) basketball team plays the Grunman Wildcats at Madison Square Garden tonight, Paul Maki, ex-Minnessota, and Irv Torgoff, ex-Long Island U., will take up a rivalry that began when Maki led Minnessota to a victory over L.I.U. Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa U. pass-tosser; Bobby Dodd, Glenn's brother, also a Tulsa back — and, of course, the Dod-gers. . . the Amerfour years ago. Neither has played ican bowling congress not only admits but boasts that it has sanin the garden since their college ctioned a league in a foreign cour

Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening bulletin: "Now is the time for a hard-up ball club to unload star players before price freezing on that commodity sets in."

Service Dept.
Licut. Rolland J. Lund, physical which isn't a local adtraining officer at Geiger Field, Wash., and his assistant, PFC Sam When Dick (Fantalk) Hawkins, the AP sports scribe, Jack Troy of the Atlanta constitution and John Scadron, former co - manager of Bob Olin and other good fighters, are organizing an Army Golden Gloves tournament for boxers from week the weather wasn't right and various outlits around Spokane, ducks were scarce. After a They say it will be as big as most ducks were scarce. . After a long day, Martin was pretty dis-couraged. He hadn't shot a duck Keesler Field, Miss., which had to or even fired his gun. . . As the nimrods headed for home, Troy consoled him: "Don't fret, John; give up big-time football, now has more than 50 bowling teams engaged ni squadron competition on the field's 12 new alleys, . . Lieut. Bill Eadie, the Navy flier who res-George Sisler has disposed cued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, once was student manager of the is sporting goods interests in St ouis to devote more time to his Northwestern U. football team.

ob as commissioner of semi-pro that rescue took some good manag-

Conference to Be Decided Turkey Day

Little Rock, Nov. 23 —(P)— If Fort Smith defeats Hot Springs at the Spa Thanksgiving Day the state high school conference prob-

and why may land right in the middle of the circuit's annual meeting next month.

El Dorado and Hot Srings are clarksville cancelled an early sea-Indiana will meet Fort Anna Grant, Ison game with the Trojans, Mark Northwestern, 27-20 loser to Notre that game been layed, a tie now would be impossible. son game with the Trojans, had t

Coach Guy B. Hays of El Dorado declared that if his Wildcats beat the Panthers Thursday he would claim the title regardless of what other teams do.

son county team. Clarksville at first agreed to play

Hot Springs but then backed out, explaining its athletic board had refused to approve the contest. The property of the proposed game was quickly challenged because it was not scheduled prior to Oct. the deadline under ules. Loop Prexy R. B. Brawner, Morth Little Rock, declined to make an unofficial ruling on the matter but expressed "Grave matter but expressed "G doubts" it could be counted.

the Pacific coast loop, although one important struggle Saturday will be between Washington State, claim, Brawner reiterated an enrolling the state of the state be between Washington State, which still holds the upper hand, and a Washington team that nearly knocked U.C.L.A. out of the tit-like picture but lost, 14-10. Oregon

So the row went merril yalong. Of course, if Fort Smith beats Hot Springs, or Camden beats El Dorado, there won't be any dis-

Appointment for West Point Given

Clinton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones of Patmos, has received an alternate appointment to West Point Military Academy from Congressman Oron Harris. Clinton is attending school at Texas A. & M.

Bears Seeking 6th National

cago Bears will become the only team in major professional

But if you think that's an incentive, what about the one the Redskins have? That 73 - 0 deluge the Bears poured on them two years ago never can be forgotten, but i

The Bruins won the western division title yesterday by giving the Detroit Lions their 10th straight defeat, 42 to 0 worst blanking Coach Milan Creighton of Hot Springs, after vainly endeavoring to get Clarksville to play him on Saturday of this week, last night reverted to his uncertain claim of a forfeit over the John by dunking the Dodgers of Brookson county team. lyn 23 to 3 and will close its regu-

X-Marshal (Mo.) X-Dubuque 8256 Boston College 8 249 X-Augustana 8 214 X-Delaware 8 196 X-St; Thomas 8 160 Paker 7 178 7 177 baseball. . . When the Camp Lee ing, too.

can be revenged. And that's the playoff the toughest the National football league has seen. Washing-ton already has had one shot at

Trojans Challenge

Hot Springs, Nov. 23-(A)-Coach Milan Creighton of the Hot Springs Trojans today offered to withdrow his request for a forfeit decision against Clarksville and challenged El Dorado to settle the state high school conference championship in

El Dorado Wildcats

Tulsa, Georgia

Tech Remain

at Top of List

New York, Nov. 23 -(/P)-Six-

een of the nation's college footballeams have finished the season

with all - victorious records, leaving only three others — Tulsa, Boston College and Georgia Tech — with chances to complete their

The select group lost two of its

members Saturday when Georgia, winner of its nine preious starts, was bounced by Auburn 27 - 13, and

Hardin - Simmons, a seven-game winner, was held to a scoreless tic

Tulsa and Georgia Tech are the only teams in the unbeaten, untied

ranks with as many as nine victo-ries. Tulsa is the scoring leader

with 37 points but now has yielded

College, with eight triumphs, winds up its season this week as do both Tulsa and Georgia Tech.

The unbeaten, untied teams, with

Team, games, points op. points

 Tulsa
 9
 37

 Georgia Tech
 9
 212

 X-Marshal (Mo.)
 329

their season's records:

points to opponents. Boston

by Texas Tech,

respectively:

X-mherst

Tulsa

schedules unbeaten and untied.

play-off Saturday.
If El Dorado and Hot Springs win their Thanksgiving Day games they will be tied for the title.

No games can be played later than Saturday under both the conference and Arkansas Athletic Association rules. A Saturday game might not count in the conference standings but would settle the score

between the two leaders.

Hot Springs handed El Dorado
the only defeat the Wildcats have sustained this season, beating then by one touchdown early in the fall

return to Wrigley Field to meet the Cleveland Rams, winding up the following week against the Chicago Cardinals.

The Bears, now tying the Pack ers with five national crowns, will straight

Bill Rowe Sent to Camp Wolters, Texas

Morgan Tracic (Bill) Rowe of Hope Route Three, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowe, has been accepted for military service in the Army and stationed at the Camp Wollers stationed at the Camp Wolter (Texas) reception center for pro-

Two Former Middies to Play With Army

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23—(P)—A couple of thousand Midshipmen have their fingers crossed these days against the thought that two former Middies could blast Navy's hopes in the annual football clash

with Army here Saturday.

Halfback Bobby Woods and End
Jim Kellcher may recall that the
U. S. Naval Academy was their
first love, but they'll be battling
the sailors in approved Cadet style when Army makes its first Anna-polis visit in 49 years to enitest the transplanted classic.

Now playing with the great Hank Mazur and the army eleven he himself helped defeat 14-6 last ye-ar, Woods in other circumstances night have been playing with Navy in the attempt to win its fourth consecutive service game.

If the Cadets win—they haven t

since 1939—Woods will become the first man in history to win the Navy "N-Star," for helping to defeat Army, and the Army "A-Star" in consecutive to seasons. He will in consecutive seasons. He will probably be the only athlete ever to find his name in Navy's start ing lineup one year and in Army' the next.

A-Lawrence 7 163 26 Navy coaches who know what Woods can do rate him as danger X-St. Cloud Teachers 6 152 7 X-East Stroudsburg 6 101 13 Other Cadet At X-Shurtleff was a blow to the Middles

ter was a blow to the 1942 grid hopes.

Wartime eligibility rules gave him a quick chance to opose his former mates despite his plebe that at West Point, Butsofar at West Poi status at West Point. Butsofar the change of scenery hasn't seemed to affect his ballcarrying talent The son of an Army ofifcer, Kleleher starred for Navy's 1939 Plebe eleven during the same season his ilder brother, Bill, was an Army When the elder Kelleher boy died

of a heart attack in 1939, Jim transferred to West Point to fill his brother's unexpired term. Their father had always wanted one son in the Army.

Kelleher opposed Navy in a sub-

stitute's role last year but was elevated to a starting berth this season.

Sports Mirror By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — New York Giants beat Washington Redskins, 20-13, to clinch Eastern Division championship in National Football

League.
Three Years Ago — Washington beat Oregon, 20-13, in Pacific Coast Grid Headliner while William and Mary knocked Richmond from unbeaten ranks, 7-0.

Five Years Ago — Pittsburgh named No. 1 college football team in Associated Press poll, with Cal-ifornia second and Fordham third.

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Votes at noon (CWT) on motion to limit debate on anti-poli tax bill (meets 11 a.m. CWT)

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PRINCE VALIANT In the Days of King Arthur, by Hal Foster



IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR, PRINCE VALIANT, AND HIS FELLOW KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE, WAGED CONSTANT WARFARE AGAINST TYRANNY. AMERICANS CAN SUPPORT THEIR PRESENT-DAY WARRIOR KNIGHTS BY BUYING U.S. WAR BONDS.

Football Title By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, Nov. 23 —(P)— The Chi

ably will close out its 1942 season in peace and quiet —

But if the Trojans win and El Dorado beats Camden, then the squabble over who gets the title But if you that's an incentive with the control of the But if you that a point the management with the control of the squabble over who gets the title But if you that a point the control of the squabble over who gets the title But if you what about the control of the squabble over the squabbl

the Bears this season in an early exhibition, but lost 38 to 14.

Unbeanten in 22 consecutive games and averaging more than ers with five national cro eague triumphs this fall, the Bears | against the Redskins.

MISGIVINGS

CHAPTER VII

IN the captain's office, the air was

and papers lay spread under the

green-shaded lamp on the desk.

body drawn up to its full height.

heavy with cigaret smoke, Maps

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against like conquerors. Meanwhile kinren, vicy vacious daughter of Dr. Stensgard, mayor of Trollness, finds herself strangely attracted to Knri Fischer, German trooper, though she knows she should hato him. When Fischer returns to the hotel where the occupation force is quartered, he witnesses the arrival of a man in an SS officer's black uniform.

done, "Very good," he said. "Now I shall want a list of those whom

village." form, and puffing a cigaret between his tight lips, was standing facing the door, hands elenched behind his back, his dark, squat The officer who had entered took some papers out of his pocket and threw them on the desk, "Those ous. He mentioned that he suspected Gerd Bjarnesen of smugare my credentials," he said. "May gling out army food.

istry in Berlin." The captain picked up the papers and, to gain time, pretended to examine them. "Of course, Herr for my investigations." Major . . ."

"Sit down. Don't be alarmed." The major smiled stiffly. "We have discovered that we obtain visit here. It is not even necessary our arrival beforehand." Konig looked up at the man's of all such details."

rugged face, his thick shock of light brown hair, the crease on his forehead where his cap had Ruck remained standing.

with a half smile, "I have seen the turned Konig's salute, wheeled, files of all the commands of the and strode out into the other room, central Norwegian coast. They mention you as a student of taeties, a good disciplinarian, an officer worthy of promotion."

Major means . . ." He rose.

of your . . . virtues as a com-mander. I will be brief. I have stopped at every station between here and Trondheim." The giant in the black uniform thrust an at the dock. extended finger under Konig's nose. "On one point there is extreme dissatisfaction, both in the general staff and in Berlin. I have come here to correct it. That is the stood with his hands on his hips, they who are now afraid." He attitude of the Norwegians toward watching the men go out. our troops."

... I can hardly be expected, Herr long winter underwear before go-

Administration . . . propaganda."

juickly and nervously. He began the strict curfew, the collection of minded him of Gottingen. taxes, the precautionary patrols story of the confiscation that morning of all boats in the harbor. Ruck was gazing out the porch window. When the captain was

The captain himself, in full uni- you consider troublemakers in the Konig said that one Gunnar rescue of a crew from the rocks), bed. was undoubtedly the most danger-

I offer my apologies for this sur-"I shall want definite informaprise visit. My name is Ruck, I am attached to the propaganda min-

> "At your orders, Herr Major." with no one the purpose of my

"But if there is non-co-operation, we shall teach them a lessor pressed. He sat down uneasily with they will not soon forget."

the namers still in front of him. There was such a fierce finality whispered. "I understand. Believe

"Naturally, Herr Major."

the captain at his heels. "I want a room," he said to Gerd | glancing hurriedly over toward the Bjarnesen.

smartly.

"Two men to increase the guard

The captain's face darkened. CORPORAL PAUL HERRMANN, the picture of two girls standing "Especially in view of this Russian affair . . . it excites the population spider belly, was pulling on his backs in a blue sactor door,

ing to bed. It was going to be a "Of course." The stranger looked | chilly night, and he was not will-Konig up and down, "But what ing to catch his death at three in has been your procedure here? the morning, Karl Fischer stood at the window of their small bed-The captain started talking room, looking down into town. There was something about the

with the blackouts. He mentioned beauty of what he saw that re-"And all this could be ours," he and searches, and ended with the said suddenly aloud. The corporal lowered his eyes and did not

answer. Karl turned away from the window and began pacing up and down, hands behind his back. "Paul," he said after a while, "sometimes I can hardly understand you. You talk . . .

"Ja, ja, I talk," said the corporal. Brogge, a fisherman (who had "I know, and you're a young boy achieved some notoriety the pre- with your ears wet." He scratched vious winter by the singlehanded his sandy hair and crawled into "They are beginning to whisper

about you. It's not good sense,"
"Let them whisper," said the corporal, "I know what I know. Ja. and I know what I talk too." He "Of course, Herr Major." He felt uncomfortable under Ruck's eyes. sat up with the blankets around him. "Do you think I was born yesterday? Thirty years ago I dug "During the next few days, you the good Bavarian earth . . . before will delegate whatever men I need any of you were born. Cows and potatoes we had. And fought in the last war, and lived through "And of course, you will discuss the hunger. Got married and became a baker and had a son, and good Germans all of us. And now our best results by not announcing that you mention it in your report you tell me I talk. Let them say to headquarters. I shall take care what they please, What they please," he repeated, and plumped a pillow. "I don't give that." He

held out a little finger. "Not that."
"Paul!" Karl went quickly over to the bed. "We are friends," he to this that even the captain felt me, I do. But still you must not "In Berlin," he said, and again a touch of fear. The major re- talk that way. These are dangerous times." The corporal grunted and turned toward the wall. Karl stood up,

door. He started when he heard Without a word she handed him the corporal say in a low voice, "I Konig could not keep from the register. Konig was standing want to marry again and have anshowing his pleasure. "The Herr on the threshold. He looked at his other child before I am too old." watch, then up at the soldiers, For a moment it was still. They "As I have said . . . ," a twist of standing rigidly at attention. "Corthe mouth, "Berlin is well aware poral," he thundered suddenly. The corporal detached himself guard was being relieved. All over from the group and saluted Norway, by the strokes of a thousand clocks, the silent guard was

> t the dock."
>
> "Zu Befehl, Herr Kapitan."
>
> The corporal did an about-face.
>
> In the half darkness, Karl lifted his head. "I may be young," he said slowly, "but I too remember turned back and went to the window. Into his mind kept coming

changing.

(To Be Continued)

With Tulsa Fayetetville, Nov. 23 — (P) — Arkansas footballers began drilling today for the touchest test yet of their uncanny ability to always wiff. outside the Southwestern Conference despite a zero rating within Thursday the Razorbacks meet the untied, undefeated Golden Hur-

Hard for Game

Porkers Drill

ricane of Tulsa at Tulsa. Whatever the results of that game may be, the Porkers de-serve a hand for their record out I the conference this far. Without a loop victory, they have marked down three wins out of three 'attempts outside to keep the South west's head high in the intersectional field. They added the third of the trio Saturday when they, came from behind to beat Detroit

Doing everything right and often, the Rice Owls beat T. C. U. Satur-day 26 - 0 while Southern Method dist played Baylor to a 6-6 t i e. This left Texas with undisputed conference leadership but three other teams were still in the race: Baylor, Rice and T. C. U. Texas meets Texas A. & M.
Thursday at Austin. If the Aggies
win, they still wouldn't have a
chance at the title but they would
knock the Londgorns out of the

share in the championship. and could win the title itself of Texas lost to the Aggies and it won over the Owls.

Texas Christian will meet S.M.U.

J. Miller Finishes in Air Mechanics

Sheppard Field, Texas, Nov. 23 Pvt. James H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller of Hope, Ark has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls Texas, is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians who maintain our bombers and fighter planes in perfect combat condi-tion. He now is elgible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

Election Needles Saved From Salvage

Tucson, Ariv. - (A) - Herc's a new wrinkle to the steel shortage for civilian use. When the primary election was over, officials found 30 of the big steel needles used for stringing tabulated ballots together were

missing. They couldn't be Gladstone MacKenzie, clerk of the county board of supervisors thought he knew where the needles were, but that was help. Election officials probably sealed them up in the ballot sacks.

The law forbids opening the sacks

for six months. Today in Congress

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Americans Hewing Developments in African Jungle





By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo. Nov. 23 — America is hewing some splendid pioneering developments out of the jungles and desert of equatorial Africa in connection with our all - out war effort and a striking example of this is a great airport at which I spent some days en route to

Egypt.
This port must be nameless in our dispatch for reasons which you can easily guess. Actually the existence of the enterprise is no long-er a secret from friend or foe, for itchas become too important to hide under a bushei.

Written about it and you hear it mentioned freely in New York, London, Rio De Janeiro and even in Lisbon, where Axis agents rub shoulders with Allied nationals. In short, it is known wherever there are people who are much traveled by air or who have inter-tests connected with aerial trans-

Still may add piquancy to our story if we play with the idea that the port is a deep dark mystery.

In that spirit I have to report that I arrived by majic carpet in this strange land on a certain sweltering hot day which was torrid and I leave you to figure out that little problem of seasons if you are smart enough. It soon became apparent that I

was on a spot which, as things stand, may be one of the world's chief airports after the war. Chief airports after the war.

It rovides unique facilities at a point that affords a gateway for an aerial shortcut from the Atlantic

lear through the Orient. Less than a year ago this was just another fever spot in the swampy jungles of steaming Africa. Today it is a healthful, littel community which is so modern it even has electric lights and refrig-

And eight villages in the neigh-boring bush have been hitched to the tail of this comet of civiliza-

Our port has the appearance at first blush of being a huge lake which nature puckishly had set down beside the mother Atlantic. Actually it isn't a lake at all but a huge bay which is almost sur-frounded by land. It is 15 miles long and three miles wide and is so sheltered that it would accommodate a well nigh limitless armada of flying boats. Behind it are fa-

cilities for land planes. Thus you have a perfect base for war or commerce. This development is a Pan-

American workers has faced trop-ical diseases and fierce discomorts to create this strategic port with the help of 700 natives recruited from the surrounding villages. Some 20 acres of land have been wrested from the dense jungle, which continually reaches out to reclaim its own. Neighboring moasses have been drained and on the high ground overlooking the port have been erected many comfortable and well - equipped build and Indeendence. headquarters, recreation center, huge dining hall, a laundry and five barracks, complete with a laundry and five barracks. five barracks, complete with fans, baths and electric lights.

The mosquito menace has been reduced to virtually nil within malaria - carrying radius of two miles of the settlement. This has been achieved by drainage, constant apraeding of oil on the remaining swamps and persistent spraying with mosquito exterminator in all native huts of the surrounding vil-

I was at the port several days and, while I always slept under a net I did not see a single mosquito. The natives are prospering great-

ly through employment in the set-

tlement and are benefitting as a gresult of the health measures.

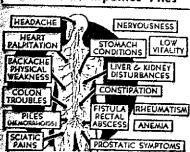
They are a primitive but friendly lot who welcome visitors to see their thatched clay huts or watch them dance to hypontic drum beats which have served their neonle under their neonle under the control of the c which have served their people unfold centuries. I heard drums anyone would give his right arm to would give his right arm to show on a Broadway stage.
Among these jungles one finds descendants of American slaves

who were transported to Africa after the Civil war. I encountered one old woman who, although reared in the jungle, still retained Amer-icaniss from the language of her parents, who came from our South. These natives are exceedingly proud of their American origin and never fail to tell visitors acoust

Frank McGibbony New State Police Sergeant

Frank McGibbony former state police sergeant of the Hope and El Dorado district has replaced J. G.

COLITIS Often Accompanies Piles



The McCleary Clinic, HE2318 Elms Elvd. Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute, Illustrated 122-page book on Piles. Fistula, Stomach and Colon disorders, and macciated ailments as shown in the chart. You may now have a copy of this book by asking for it with a postcard or letter sent to the above address.—adv.

East Arkansas Heavy Gainer in Population

Little Rock, Nov. 23 —(P)— Arkansas earned its Seventa congressional district on the basis of the 1900 census and not since that time has there been any alteration in the geographical boundaries of the geographical boundaries those political sub - divisions.

But the state's population has changed since that time as evidenced by the 1938 reapportion-ment of the state legislature which showed eastern Arkansas the heavy gainer, Because of this, State Senator Ju-

lian James of Jonesboro wrote the Associated Press he intended to in-troduce a bill in the 1943 legislature to reapportion the Con-gressional districts.

James makes the point that the present districts are disproportionate in population and not geographically compact. He offered as a starting point a reapportionment which would equalize the population division,
"I am n ot wedded to this first

suggestion," he said. It may be that some of the countries should be shifted to care for community interests. But there can be little argument against the essential justice of some redivision of the

state.
'Of course, some will say that the only reason I am interested in a reapportionment is that I might be interested in making a race for Congress. But my record has been one for the good of East Arkansas, and I do believe the state should be reapportioned now

James submitted this picture of Present Districts

One — pop. 423,602. Counties—Clay, Greene, Craighead, Mississippi, Pointsett, Woodruff, Crittenden, Cross, St. Francis, Lee and Phillips.

Two — Pop. 226.974. Counties— Fulton, Randolph, Izard, Sharp, Lawrence, Stone, Cleburne. Independence, Jackson, White, Prairie, and Monroe.

Three — Pop. 177,476. Counties— Benton, Washington, Carroll, Madi-son, Boone, Newton, Marion, Baxter, Searcy, and Van Buren.
Four — Pop. 242,165. Counties—
Crawford, Sebastian, Scott, Polk,
Sevier, Little Rvier, Miller, Ho ward. Pike, Montgomery, and

Five — Pop. 293,923. Counties— Franklin, Johnson, Pope, Yell, Con-way, Perry, Faulkner, and Pu-laski.

Soin, Arkansas, Desna, Drew, Lincoln, Dallas, and Cleveland.

Seven — Pop. 287,296. Counties—
Lafayette, Hempstead, Columbia,
Nevada, Ouachita, Union, Calhoun, Bradley, Ashley, and Chicot.

Proposed Districts
One — Pop. 275 154. Counties

One — Pop. 275,154. Counties— Fulton, Sharp, Randolph, Lawrence, Jackson, Clay, Green, Craig-

Two — Pop. 282,645. Counties
Poinsett, Woodruff, Cross, Crittenden, St. Francis, Monroe, Lee,
Phillips, and Arkansas.

Three - Pop. 282,954. Counties-Benton, Washington, Crawford, Carroll, Madison, Boone, Frank-lin, Johnson, Newton, Marion, Baxter, Searcy, Van Buren, Stone, Iz-

Montgomery, Pope, Conway, Perry, Garland, Saline and Grant.

Five — Pop. 277.381. Counties—
Cleburne, Faulkner, White, Pulas-

ki, Lonoke, and Prairie.
Six — Pop. 276,802. Counties —
Jefferson, Cleveland, Lincoln, Desha, Calhoun, Bradley, Drew, Chicot, Ashley, and Union.

Seven — Pop. 279,713. Counties— Sevier, Little River, Howard, Pike, Hempstead, Clark, Hot Spring, Dallas, Ouachita, Nevada, Colum-bia, Lafayette, and Miller.

Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

of our previous tolerance toward Vichy in the fact of great aggrava-

There was, for instance, one easy landing against a French fort which might have held up our rangers for days and broken up the timing of the entire venture. But from some impelling severe. impelling source not yet identified to us, the commander had received orders to facilitate the American landing, rather than oppose it. This

landing, rather than oppose it. This he did.

If the conquest of North Africa means the 'end of the beginning' —an essential step toward establishment of a second front in Europe—and if this conquest was facilitated by the Roosevelt-Hull policy toward Vichy, then that policy was justified.

Protesting Too Much

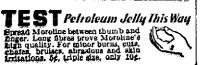
Protesting Too Much
The heavy accent being placed by
the rigidly controlled Italian radio
upon Italy's intent and ability to
light to the end serves to emphasize
the probability that Mussolini's
iuchy is nearing military collapse.
The Italians never did have any
heart for fighting against Great
Britain and the United States. We
shall welcome their capitulation,
but must not attach too great importance to it.

portance to it.

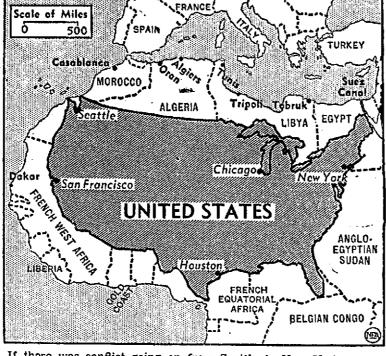
Germany still lies across the Alps from Italy.

Uncle Sam estimates that there tires tucked away by motorists, in addition to the five-per-car they are permitted to retain. These will help tremendously to keep essential transportation moving until some time in mid or late 1944, when synthetic rubber may begin to be-come available for civilian use.

(Doug) Morris as sergeant of the Hope district, McGlobony had been working out of the Little Rock head-quarters prior to his appointment.



North Africa Front Big as U.S.



If there was conflict going on from Seattle to New York across the northern half of the United States, it would be comparable to the battle now blanketing north Africa from Casablanca to Suez. Map compares size of U. S. with Africa.

Market Report

New York, Nov. 23 —(P)— More good war news, especially the big Russian offensive at Stalingrad, served to lower stocks with an armament rating today but many market leaders in the peace division did little more than display mild resistance.

The direction was downward at the start and, while there never was any real rush to unload, dealings picked up at intervals recoveces were scant in most sections near the close and losses of fractions to a point or so were widely distributed. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 600,000

Stocks depending on large mili tary contracts were soft from the opening on. In addition to other factors, tax selling received part of the blame for the reaction. There was enough profit cashing in the peace group on its recent run - up to keep most of these favorites Six — Pop. 303,301. Counties—
Garland, Saline, Clark, Hot
Spring, Grant, Lonoke, Jeffer
son, Arkansas, Desha, Drew, Lin-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 23 -(AP)- Reversing Saturday's advance, rye today led a general grain price retreat with losses amounting to more than cent a bushel at times.

Brokers blamed the market's re-action on selling inspired partly y weakness of cotton and securiies, liquidation of December contracts and lagging flour and eash grain demand. Some dealer thought peace talk from Rome may have unsettled the markets.

Wheat closed 3-8 - 5-8 cent lower than Saturday, December \$1.25, May \$1.28 3-4 78; corn 38 58, down December 83 83 1-8, May 88 1-8 - 14; oats 38 58 down; rye 34 - 1 lower, December 63 18; soybeansunch anged to 1-2

nigher. 8
Cash wheat no. 3 dar northern
Corn new; no. 2 yell o8w3 1-2—
3-4; no. 4whit e1.04 old corn; no.
1 mixed 84 34; no. 2 yellow 83 3-4—

WHEAT: Dec —High 1.2514; low 1.243-4; Dec — High 1.25 1-4; low 1.24 3-4; close 1.25. May — High 1.29 1-4; low 1.28 12; close 1.28 3-4—7-8,

Municipal Court

City Docket

Lige Ferguson, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.
L. B. Jones, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Jessie Hubbard, no driver's license, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

ense, forreited \$5.00 cash bond.
Wm. Mitchson, running a red
light, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.
Ralph Jones, running a red light,
forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.
Phil Shaw, assault and battery, tried, found not guilty.

Helen Moore, petit larceny, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond, and sen-

feited \$25.00 cash bond, and sentenced to 1 day in jail.

Hida Muldrow, petit larceny, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond, and sentenced to 1 day in jail.

H. U. Fondiller, incorrect turning in street, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

Jim McFaddin, operating a gambling house, tried, fined \$100.00 notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$150.

The following entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a fine of \$10.00:

J. B. McNeill, Arthur Teague, Lex Jones, J. E. Rogers, O. L. Mineheart, D. E. Williams, and C. D.

The following forfeited a \$10.00 The following forfeited a \$10.00 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Archer Hathcoat, S. H. Jackson, R. C. Jamerson, W. F. Rayford, J. W. Nelson, Henry Compton, Harmon Powell, Edgar L. Peck, Andrew Keith, Floyd Green, John Fitzgerald, Oscar Wyatt, Oscar Goff, and Bennie Jones.

Jess Blackwood, drunkenness, forfeited \$15.00 cash bond.

J. M. Fitzgerald, drunkenness, forfeited \$15.00 cash bond.

Chas. Shirley, drunkenness, forfeited \$15.00 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$10.00 cash bond on a charge of the prime.

cash bond on a charge of gaming:
R. A. Patton, A. B. Brown, E. R.
Shaffiner, and R. J. Abram.
Mrs. C. L. Mineheart, drunkenness, Plea of guilty, fined \$10.00 fine suspended during good behavior.

D. L. Dicksonson, operating a taxi without a license, dismissed on motion City Attorney. State Docket Ike Harris, drunkenness forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Euel Bingham, druntenness, for-feited \$10.00 cash bond.

Dec — High 63 3-8; low 82 3-4; close 83—83 18. May — High 88 5-8; low 87 7-8; close 88 18—1-4.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Nov. 23 -(AP)- Pouliry, trucks; small hens easy, others teady to firm; hen, over 5 lb 22 1-2, 5 lb and down 21, leghorn hen 18 1-2; broiler, 2 1-2 lb and down, colored 26, plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; pring, 4 lb up, colored 22, plymuth rek 23, white rck 23 1-2; under 4 lb colored 22 1-2, plymouth rock 25 1-2; white rock 26 12; brophage object. white rock 26 12; bareback chickens 18—19; roosters 15 12; leghorn roosters 15; ducks, 4 12 lbs up, colored 17, white 20, small, colored 15; white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms old 26; young, under 16 lbs 32 1-2; 16-20 lbs 31 1-2, over 20 lbs 29; hens, old 30, young 35 12; capons, 7 lbs up 28, under 7 lbs 26. Butter, receipts 344,996; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago prihe lurrent, Ireamery, 93 score 46—46 34: 92, 45 3-4; 91, 45: 90, 44 3-4; 89, 44: 88, 43 3-4; 90 centralized children 45

tralized carlots 45. Eggs, receipts 3,461; firm.

ST, LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 22 11,000; all salable; open steady to shade lower; later steady to 5 higher than average Friday; bulkgo od and choice 160-270 lbs 13,65-70; top 13,75sparingly for 160,100 lbs 10,000. and choice 100-210 ids 13.00—10; top 13.75sparingly for 160-190 lbs; 270-325 lbs —13.5065; 140-160 lbs 13.35—70 mostly; 100-40 lbs 12.75—13.45; sows 13.25—65; mostly 13.30 0;6—sows 13.25—65; mostly 13.30 — 60; etags 13.50 down

classes opening steady to strong with Friday; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50--4; no. 4whit e1.04 old corn; no. mixed 84 34; no. 2 yellow 83 3-4— kGR Osyd no. 1 micrf 52; no. 2 white Osyd no. 1 micrf 52; no. 2 white good vealers 16.25; medium and good vealers 13.75 and 15.00; nomi-13.65; common and medium cows nal range slaughter steers 10.75— 16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50—15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-

Sheep, 2,500; receipts mostly trucked in ambs; few yearlings; no early action.

NEW YORK COTTON .. New York, Nov. 23 - (/P)- Fav. orable war news caused cotton to decline as much as \$1.75 a bale in

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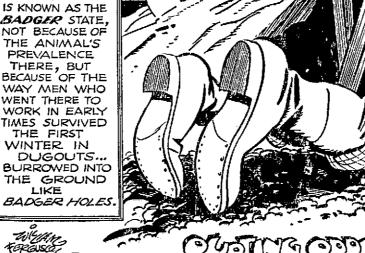
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heavy trading today. Late afternoon prices were \$1.20 to \$1.50 a bale lower. Dec. 13.25,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD







CAMELS HAVE TONGUES SO TOUGH THAT THEY CAN EAT PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS!

Retirement Age Reached by Admiral Kina

SIDE GLANCES

Washington, Nov. 23 — (P) — Admiral Ernest J. King, tough boss of America's toughest naval war, today reached the age at which most officers retire, but for him there was no prospect of an easy chair by the fireside until victory

It seemed rather that in the months ahead his two - man job would become even more complex and demanding for every new Allied advance, every opening of some new battlefront, means an additional burden on Allied lifelines, and guarding those supply routes is the Navy's foremost task in this global war.

King became 64 today, and associates described him as being in excellent health despite the responsibilities which ordinarily demand at least nine busy hours a day of planning, staff meetings and decisions affecting the fate of scores of ships and thousands of men. Sometimes his days run to 18 or 20 hours of work.

Sixty - four is the legal retire-ment age for all officers except those of top rank with active com-mand. The law provides that the exceptions - men like King - should not be subject to retirement until their work is finished, and King's seven - ocean job is just getting well underway.

The slender, sharp - eyed admi-al came to Washington last December from command of the Atlantic fleet to assume the duties of commander of the United States fleet. In March there was duties of commander of the United States fleet. In March there was added to this assignment that of chief of naval operations. He organized two staffs, one for each of his two functions, and has been, even since, the sole director of all naval activities, subject only to President Roosevelt and Secretary Knox,

Cripps Is New Air Production Chief in Britain

London, Nov. 23-(P)- Sir Stafford Cripps, regarded as the number two man in the British government few months ago, dropped from the war cabinet today to become minister of aircraft production at Prime Minister Churchill's behest, For some time, British political observers said, there had been reports that Sir Stafford had failed to see eye to eye with his fellow cabinet members. They asserted also that in his position as leader of the House of Commons he had been unhappy and unpopular with some members.

Churchill, however, in asking that Sir Stafford take the ministry of aircraft production, said his proposal was "conceived solely to meet a most serious war need." It was on questions of post-war social and economic reforms that Cripps was reported to have disagreed with his colleagues in the

Cattle, 4,500; calves, 1,500; supply light; steers numbering around 35 loads; no early sales; other classes opening steady to strong with Exidence to the conservative was not reduced by his with classes opening steady to strong with Exidence to the conservative was not reduced by his with conservative was not reduced by hi Times, which became a Cripps' booster after his return from a successful term as ambassador to

Mch 18.27, May 18.24.

Losses were extended in the final hour to as much as \$2.50 a bale on a renewal of liquidation and values closed around the day's low-est levels. Mill brokers lowered bids and purchased contracts on

Futures closed \$2.35 to \$2.60 a bale lower; Dec-Opened 18.45; closed 18.02-03. Jan-Opened 18.20; closed 18.00N. Mch-Opened 18.46; closed 18.05-06. May-Opened 18.40; closed 18.00-02. July—Opened 18.29; closed 17.93-98.
Oct—Opened 18.19; closed 17.90.
Middling spot 19.70N — Off 50.
N—Nomina t

By William Ferguson



Little Rock, Nov. 23—(A)—President R. E. Short of the Arkansas Farm, Bureau Federation told the group's annual convention today he alaremd "to see the result: of low-income to farm people used as an excuse for condemning our type of agriculture and as the excuse for advocating policies that would lead to socialization of our farm lands, such as the public ownership of land." "These trends have always been

the forerunner of the breakdown of democracy and the system of private enterprise and the freedom of the individual, and, so far as agriculture is concerned, in the long run has resulted in the greater exploitation of natural and human resources." he said.

Short criticized the Departmen of Agriculture' sattitude, charging "too many of its leaders seem to be more interested in bringing about drastic so-called social changes than in maintaining maxinum production."

He said farmers also "view with alarm" criticisms directed at the

Soviet Russia, said: The withdrawal from the war cabinet of a minister paculiarly identified in the public mind with these claims upon the future will increase, rather than relax, the public demand for decisions which are needed if a peace policy is to be ready for launching when the tide is at the full "

Denounces Coddling of Labor in U. S. Little Rock, Nov. 23 —(F)— In some instances even the war effort is being sacrificed by the "coddling

By Galbraith

"Those shell-rimmed glasses are only camouflage! She

pretends to be intellectual, but I notice every time she

goes to the library she manages to walk home with a

President Has

Good Plan to

Save Coffee

Washington, Nov. 23 — (/P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt confided to-

lay that the president considers nimself something of an expert in

coffee - making and she gave her press conference his becipe.

Roosevelt related, "that if you dry out your used coffee grounds and then add a teaspoonful of

fresh coffee and boil it up it will make good coffee."

This came up when she was asked what she thought about the

suggestion of Mayor La Guardia of New York that limited coffee

could be made to go further by saving the grounds and later in the day adding a little fresh coffee and making it over again.

"Do you think it is a good idea?"

"I don't think so," she replied, but my husband has considered himself as an expert on coffee-

ween the recipe of the mayor and

the coffee grounds. Laughin, Mrs. Roosevelt said she didn't know if her husband's

one cup of coffee a day," Mrs. Roosevelt said, except on such for-

mal state affairs, as the stag-din ner tonight by the president honor-

ingPresident Carlos Arroyo Del Rio,president of Ecuador, For

this dinner, a demi- tasse will be

Asked if the limit of one cup a

day would apply to the president, Mrs. Roosevelt said it would. She explained that because he likes

cafe au lait, which is a cup of half

coffee and half hot milk, he would

be able to get his remaining half

cup of after-dinner coffee in the

A reporter noted that it was rather warm in the White House this morning and asked if there were any hear regulations to conserve

fuel governing the executive man-sion. Mrs. Roosevelt explained that

making and there's the recipe."

Apparently the difference

that of the president is that

the latter's method you dry

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evening.

'My husband tells me."

U. S. Reaches

Agreement on

Washington, Nov. 23 — (/P) The United States has reached

French Caribbean possession.

themselves.

satisfactory agreement with Mar-linique, Secretary of State IIHull

said today, as a result of which there is not likely to be any neces-

phere, including French Guinea.

In effect, he said, it was a re-

Martinique

of organized labor and consumers by the present administration", an official of the American Farm Bureau Federation charged in a speech prepared for delivery at the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation convention here today.

"abandon efforts to promote social reforms under the guise of war," he declared the New Deal has repeatedly demonstrated its willingness to sacrifice the best interests of agriculture for the good will of laber and industrial consumers in matters involving the war effort.
The official, W. R. Ogg of Washington, research director and legislative representative—for the federa-

getting fed up" with the situation, Ogg said the farm labor short-age is so grave that a food shortdepartment of agriculture have muffed the ball" in meeting the

industrial wages was a main rea-son for the labor shortage, Ogg set forth a four point program to keep workers on the farms; recog-

reforms under the guise of war. . ."
Although Congress exempte agriculture from the national labor relations act, Ogg said, the farm security administration has sought to use its war-time powers governing farm labor to impose maximum hours, wages and conditions of emplayment for farm labor. He explained these minima were involved in standards set up for Mexican workers brought in to meet the shortage but now applies to all seasonal farm workers transported by federal fund: ported by federal funds

strictions, conditions, and require ments, we are losing citally needed supplies of . . . essential commodi

sity for American occupation of the Hull told his press conference the new agreement covered all French Repeal would add 14 per cent to nossessions in the western hemishe nation's manufacturing manpower, he said.

nesal of the agreement originally made in 1940 with Admiral Robert, French high commissioner on Marinique, with important additions and modifications. Hull said he could not at this time disclose the details of the agreement, except to say that it covered the two broad problems of American security in the Caribbeunnecessary social reforms under the guise of war." an and economic security for the

people of the French possessions In reply to questions, Hull emphasized that the agreement, culmitaing negotiations carried on by Samuel Reber of the State Department and Admiral Hoover of the United States Navy was reached with Admiral Robert as the ulti-

say, but added that this governent had repeatedly made clear to Robert that it was not having anyhing to do with Vichy. Hempstead Musician

Jack Warner, 62, musician and ormer resident of Hope, died at a Galveston, Texas hospital Sunday Nov. 15, it was learned here today. He was born in Hope and lived here a number of years. Funeral serv-ices were held Wednesday Nov. 18. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery of Galveston.

Bill Robins Is Navy Machinist's Mate

Dies at Galveston

Great Lakes, Ill., William H. Robins, 29, 705 West Avenue B. Hope, Ark., who enlisted recently in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a Machinist's Mate, Second class, has begun a period of recruit training here at the U. S. Naval Training

After completing recruit training the new Bluejacket will be selected for further training in a Navy Service School or will be assigned to duty at sea or at a naval shore

Approximately 4,500 tons of rough steel are used in liberty cargo ships.

farm organizations and he blamed the Office of Price Administration for contributing to increased living costs by failure to control labor costs. He said this also contributed to the drain of manpower from

the farms.
"Another thing that has concerned farm leaders this year,' Short said, "has been labor's in vasion of the farm organizational field."



Demanding that the government

age is threatened next year but the war manpower commission and problem. Charging that failure to control

nize agriculture as a war industry, defer essential agricultural workers, recognize them officially, and "abandon efforts to promote social

"Because of the difficulty of meeting all these but caucratic re-

ties.... The seasons do not wait for bureaucrats." The speaker recommended re-peal of the 40-hour week law as one of the most important ways

Ogg renewed demands that effective action be taken to "stop (the excesses of certain labor unions: that non-essential governmental employes, expenditures, bureaus and services be cut off; that FSA activities be confined to cases of 'justfiiable need' and that th egovernment stop "attempts to fasten upon agriculture a lot of

Criticizing the OPA, Ogg sald farmers want "price policies to be administered in a manner which will enable them to produce maximum quantity of food instead of providing bargain prices for food ers or the public tresure at a time when consumers are well able

mate French authority. Asked if Admiral Robert still communicated with Vichy, Hull replied he could not say, but added that this government had repeatedly made clear to Robert that it was not having anything to do with Vichy, Hull relied he could not say, but added that this government becould not say, but added that this government. 35 Centers Freeze Most Freeze Most **Butter Stocks**

Chicago, Nov. 23 —(A)— For all practical purposes nearly all cold storage butter supplies held in 35 market centers temporarily are frozen, dairy traders said today, al-

such stocks.
The War Production Board froze stocks last weekend on the basis of the largest amount held in ware-

Dealers pointed out that ware-house holdings in 10 representative cities, for example, were at peak Nov. 6 when stocks were close to 45,000,000 pounds. Since that time, they said, however, constant withdrawals to fill the gap between in-sufficient current production and record demand brought supplies down to slightly more than 28,000,-000 pounds last Saturday.
On the basis of the government's

order, they said these citise must ear-mark half of their Nov. 6 holdings, or 22,500,000 pounds, for the government. While this amount is only 50 percent of Nov. 6 supplies, it is very close to the 28,000,000 pounds now on hand. Traders pointed out, moreover, that warehouses will be unable to release any holdings until it has been determined which supplies are to be ear-marked for govern-

ment use and questions about quality and price are decided.

Although WPB officials depreciated thepossibility of rationing to consumers, dairy traders asserted the wholesale trade has been rationing butter to retailers for the

past few weeks. The number of whites living in the South Sea islands has declined

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